cribers to the Weekly will please examine after their names on of the Ledger and week; the commissioners are als given, the clerks being named last. themselves according-No. 1-F. P. Noel, D. A. Mitchell S. Bertels, receipts 8982.94, disburse

I MONEY! MONEY! want to borrow money on No. 2-W. B. Freeman, W. J. Baker, estate security or wish to J. W. Dowell, receipts \$653.56, disyou rates that defy compe-

us before applying. LAKENAN & BARNES. A. Potts is home from Jef-

E. J. Sims, receipts \$960.20, disburs ments \$513.54. in. Jr., was up from W. Kokendoffer is

phreys, O. F. House, receipts \$618.33, disbursements, \$697.33. No. 6—John Cox, John T. Elzes, Fietcher is up from J. R. Britton, receipts \$577.85, dis bursements \$567.76.

No. 7-O. E. Snedaker, J. H. Scott, D. E. Elder, receipts \$895.88, disburse ns is home from a plea rie was in St. Louis

Ir. and Mrs. David Keller nd boy. oar is able to be out age

e spell of grip. ler is able to be out ag spell of Illness

en is home from a Callaway county. Wallace is home fro rs. A. R. Waterman are go to housekeeping.

of Carrollton, Ill., with Mexico friends. n machinery. FEBRIS & CAUTHORN.

TTERWORTH LAND CO. farm implements.

FERRIS & CAUTHO gbs, of Collinsville, Ill. o on business this week. ing Linstroth farm wag-FERRIS & CAUTHORN.

X. Brown and daughter, have gone to Texas on a n the western part of

and family moved to souri this week to re-Rodes will return from

ourl, where he has been A few choise farms. In Galloway's real estate

LEDORA would like t

of Fairbury, Neb. ng, field fence, Elwood

FERRIS & CATTHORN. of St. Louis, will move general agent for rance Company. d chain pumps

Opposite Postoffice. uri House passes a law

pers within the State. Tin work of all kinds. Opposite Postoffice.

in Mexico. Apply at J. L. GALLOWAY. of Kansas City, is follins, who is very low sush, Mexico Osteo

to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. Old iron. Will pay ring it in at once SAM MORRIS.

Nebraska man throw wn life with the poi

has a position in the ent of the World's

atson will preach a on Saturday, March m. and on Sunday

of Farm Machin d Walking Plows, Harrows, Corn &c. All of the goods are warto any sold in to use a different one each day of the will be sold cheap

Hardware Store.

a charge of murder He asks for a pre wife left to-day for

farming in Audrai t two years.

of Rush Hill, leaves ins, Col., where I LEDGER Will kee drain county news tio

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Audrain county. The readers of the Labour who we enloyed Virgil Williams' letters rom the South so much, are glad to 五十五

ow that he is home again enjoying endld health. Wanted-A good, young saddle ar cars up. 48-4f G. W. RAMEY,

We will sell wagons for the next 30 days at cost to make room for new

Rush Hill. Jack For Sale Cheap. I have a good 4-year

WHAT AUDRAIN ROADS COST. he Receipts and Expenditures in th Different Road Districts For 1902.

Following is a compliation of the re ceipts and disbursements in the eigh seen different road districts in Au

drain county for the current year,

No. 3-W. A. Wayne, Thos. Crum

No. 4-B. A. Brown, E. F. Betthy,

No. 5-W. H. Brice, W. H. Un

No. 8 - C. H. Culbertson, Zel

receipts \$210, disbursements \$148.65.

P. P. Collier & Co.

ormer citizens of Audrain county, who

we are glad to know are prospering:

by sound commercial methods, and he

men in our city. No one ever receiv-

time of the death.

Mexico cemetery.

The deceased leaves four children

LEDORE Joins other friends in extend-

ing sincere sympathy to the bereaved

Funeral services were conducted by

Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, paster of the Christian church, at the grave in the

Nothing so thoroughly removes dis

LY ASH BITTERS. It gives life and

action to the torpid liver, strengthens

and assists the kidneys to proplerly cleanse the blood, gives tone to the

mach, purifies the bowels, and pro-

BUCKNER & WHITNEY,

Special Agents.

motes good appetite, vigor and

Colonel Hunter Ben Jenkins, of

Louis, is known as the "Man of Many

als friends for years to give him an

nd he now has 365 of them-enou

sortment of canes on his birthday,

ear. Cofonel Jenkins formerly lived

at Lexington. He left there many

ears ago to become second clerk on a

dississippi river steamer, and grad-

ally rose in the river steamship busi-

ess until he became general agent o

e has held the last twenty-five years.

Having just received a car of imple-

will sell you a disc cultivator, riding

ltivator, riding plow, breaking plows

arrows, seeders or anything in the

dered than any bouse in Audrain

Marriage Licenses.

P. F. Deham and Minnie Jerman

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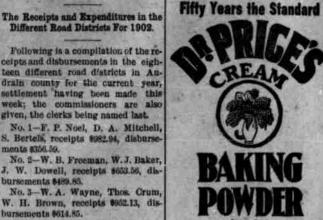
Rush Hill, Mo.

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Awarded . Highest Honors World's Fair Highest tests U.S. Gov't Che PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

WILLIAM L. FRENCH DEAD.

After Lengthy Suffering— Born in Kentucky.

William Louis French, aged 13 years, died at his home on North Clark avenue in this city Wednesday morn-Weidler, C. S. Shoeneman, receipts \$606.11, disbursements \$727.72. ing at 9:50 o'clock, after a lengthy illness. He was a widower and leaves four children, Mrs. F. M Brown, of J. W. Renner, receipts \$1032.81, disbursements \$205.67.

No. 11—J. W. Hammett, W. H. Lamme, W. O. Hostetter, receipts \$755.49, disbursements \$450.53.

No. 12—L. J. N. Smith, R. J. Dall, all of this city. One brother, E. P. good strong poles for roosts of which there should be three, placed 14 but.

8756.49, disbursements \$450.53.

No. 12-I. J. N. Smith, R. L. Day,
R. H. McClintic, receipts \$510.04, disbursements \$500.

No. 13-E. W. Settle, T. W. Craw, when quite a young man. H: lived No. 13-E. M. Settle, T. W. Craw. when quite a young man. He lived ford, A. D. Bledsoe, receipts \$804.00, for many years on a farm about 15 flandy with tools can make it. In miles southeast of this city and was landy with tools can make it. In this city and was landy with tool No. 14—J. E. Mundy, S. P. Carter, J. G. Crawford, receipts \$926,21, disbursements \$601,05.

No. 15—J. H. Neilli, Mr. Winn, J. W. Holloway, receipts \$854,34, disbursements \$412.57.

No. 16—R. G. Harris, J. S. Hanna, J. J. Bullard, and after her death to Miss Liva J. Bullard, and after her death to Miss Liva J. Bullard, and after her death to Miss Liva J. Bullard, who died six years ago.

J. Phillips, receipts \$805.23, dis-died six years ago. Although not a Although not a member of any gether. Fifty is a very large number to keep in one flock and house togeth-No. 17—G. W. Batterton, J. C. church Mr. French lived a Godly life or for successful returns in eggs. No Parish, H. T. Crawford, receipts \$757.- and was highly respected for his honesty and integrity in all business particular harm will come from the cety and integrity in all business different flocks mingling together durance. transactions. He was an honore No. 18-W. T. Bratton, M. C. Flynt,

nember of the Masonic Lodge.
Funeral services will be conducted from the late residence at 2 o'clock The following from the Pendleton Thursday afternoon by Rev. A. W. Ko-(Oregon) Tribune is in reference to a kendoffer.

Just a Word.

Have you an old 1898 atlas of Au-iy on farms, than are not fed enough drain county? If so you should put it. The kind of feed for bens is not so im Have you an old 1898 atlas of Au-"Mr. Collier has come to the front rapidly here and his business is in a flourishing condition. He has built up away on the back shelf where is belongs and get one of our new and up-to-date farm maps of Audrain county. known to be one of the most honest Do you know that hundreds of farms er not too fine, make a good meal for a bave changed hands since the old ated short weight from him and he has

out for business. He deals with every as many old ones have been changed

year of 1857. She came to Missouri in place on the reverse side a very com 1865, where she has resided up till the plete map of Missouri and and outline map of Audrain county, showing th laries of each school district, also Fred Tompkins, Mrs. Frank James, a table giving the location and population of each and every town in th Mrs. C. M. Roberts and Charley James, all of Audrain county. Mrs. Jame

Our subscription list is growing, and was a most estimable lady, and the is we propose to issue a limited num er you should send in your order at Respectfully CROSS & MCKINNEY.

> Burglars in Minister's Resider lev. A. W. Kokendoffer Sunday night while he was at church. A sma use was ransacked from top to bot-Burglars are getting hard of sachers. Surely this was not hon

Miss Anna Brown to Marry. Miss Anna Brown, of Fulton nown in this city, where she fre Elmer C. Henderson, southern rep esentative of the White, Branch, McConkin Hat Company. Mr. Hen-derson is also well known here. The work for 20 years. pride-to-be is a daughter of J. J.

I will have at my stable the presen acks in the county. For terms and home. fescription address wtMay1

A. H. MEYER Rural Route No. 2. Mexico, Mo.

Four Stallions and Jacks For Sale One full-blood Percheron stallion and the noted pacing stallion, McCoracks. Will sell one or all or exchang for other stock. Address James Quin an, 74 miles northeast of Mexico.

Moss & Dye, of Laddonia, wer nong the consignors who had mixed ntributions to the supply.-R. C. udgeon was on the market from Aurain county with a consignment of eifers at \$3.90 and 518-pound steers a

\$2.60.-Live Srock Reporter. C. A. Colfer and S. A. Ciairmont, St. Louis, escaped death in a railro wreck at Syracuse, N. Y., almost by cle. They were hurled head! and pinioned in the debris, but w harmed, save for a few cuts

Called Meeting of Hebron Lodge Hebron Lodge, No. 354, A. F. & A. M. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, sharp, or the purpose of attending the fu neral of W. L. French. Funeral takes place from the residence at 2 o'clock

A remarkable plan to raise money or their church is in vogue in a southern Missouri town. All the eggs laid Sunday are put aside and sold for the sole benefit of the bouse of wor-

ave a good 4-year-old jack for assaulted a girl at New Madrid, Mo., r trade. Apply to Benton City. years ago and afterwards escaped from 49-3t W. H. Commune. sulted a girl at New Madrid, Mo.,

GOLD MINE IN POULTRY FARM.

How to Handle a Large Number of Fowls-Letter No, Two. Mexico, Mo., March 2.-Five hun-

dred chickens or 300 even cannot be servative and popular public servants. if best results are to be obtained. The proper way to handle them is to put them in flocks of 25 or at most not over 50, placing the flocks in separate quarters and keeping them so. If you wish to yard them, 100 can be kept on an acre in separate flocks, or even 200 may be kept on an acre if you are very much crowded for room, but results will not be so satisfactory. If they are to have free range two flocks to the acre are quite enough. Have a small house for each flock and have the houses for the respective flocks as far a part as convenient; the farther the better. Make the houses for this climate as follows: For 25 chickens, 8 feet square, shanty roof, 6 feet high in front, 4 feet in back. Make it of good stock board, shingling the roof and batting the cracks of the sides, or, what is better, use common boards for ides and roof and cover all with a good grade of tar felt roofleg, giving it a good coat of coal tar. This will not cost any more than the stock boards with shingle roof and will be nuch warmer for winter. Have it do, but a large one is better. Put the will do without floor, but would be better with one. Use 2x4 scanlting or

ing the day to the extent that they will so mingle, provided they are housed in different places at night. In feeding chickens for eggs be sure

not to over-feed. Laying hens need plenty of good food when they are laying, but more are over-fed, especial portant. Corn should be the staple and principal diet. Corn and cats half and half, coarsely ground or rath-

Our map will show each farm with To the Old Settlers and Newcomers. \$7.55 and the bulk of the hogs above Mrs. Jennie James, widow of Ben F. owner's name on it as shown by the ames, died at the home of her record books April 1, 1903, also resitately. Mrs. C. M. Roberts, four decore towns and the bulk of the Bogs above the way of farming implements, against a top of \$7,45, and the bulk at wayons, buggles or barness. I would be ements. I would like to have you examine the Edge drop planter. Cor ever been applied to a planter. Don't fail to call on me. Four-story building east side square. J. A. Ports.

Weimer Residence Sold.

the Joe Weimer residence, on South Jefferson Street, for \$1,750. This property is just north of J. G. Lakenan me home, and can be made one of the most desirable residences in exico. The probability is that South Jefferson street will be paved with brick or asphalt during the year, hich will largely enhance the valu of property in that part of the city.

Double Wedding Wednesday. an and Jeff Jerman and Miss Cassic Denham, all of Gant, were married by Rev. A. A. Wallace at the Presbyte lan parsonage at 3 o'clock Wednesda. March 4. Racine vehicles, we guarantee

loose tires on Racine buggies. Call and see our line and read testimonials FERRIS & CAUTHORN.

M. D. Quinlan has moved to New Mexico to reside. His many friends in son registered draft and saddle this city and Audrain county wish tailions, also two or more of the best him much prosperity in his new



The Saturday

No Money Required to Begin

EX-COUNTY OFFICERS.

In making cuts of Audrain county officials some were made from groups, and we have the pleasure of presenting to our readers to-day three ex-county officials, who were substantial, con



Ex-County Judge M. C. Flont.



Ex-County Judge John A. Guthric



Ex-Deputy County Clerk P. E. Locke

STOCK AND FARM NOTES. The receipts on the St. Louis live

stock market Tuesday were made up the same names on his books year in Are you aware that during the past or cane seed are all good for them during the day in limited quantities; if they have been made, while the location of they have free range they will need \$3.70 to \$5.16; butcher helfers from \$3.15. as many old ones have been changed? Do you know that the old 1898 also you know the relation of one farm to another in the next township?

We presume you do know all this and more, and that you have often also sells a great deal of hay. He is well rated at the commercial agencies and is highly regarded by our people generally as a conscientious, upright, individual. Mr. Collier has a standing here that is most creditable."

as many old ones have been changed? Do you know that the old 1898 also go you know that the old 1898 also us a much as they will eat greed by the about as much as they will eat greed by the cown from \$2.25 to \$4.00; veal calves from \$5.00 to \$7.25; stockers and feeders from \$3.75to \$4.50.

Hogs: Fair to best butcher and heavy hogs sold at \$7.25(\$\tilde{q}\$7.35; good medium weights and packers at \$7.15 date farm map; one which shows at a large per cent of water and if the her does not have all she wants and when she wants it she will not furnish her full quota of "gold nuggets."

H. B. Grikk. (66.25. The top of the market was

within the State.

James, died at the home of her record books April 1, 1903, also residences, towns, postoffices, churches, four dences, towns, postoffices, churches, second bouses, railroads, streams, etc., posite Postoffice.

G. L. Franis, postoffice.

G. L. Fr ers and shippers of Audrain county, was on the market with 17 steers averaging 1248-lbs. that sold at \$5.15 and one 1560-lb, bull at \$4. They were of his own feeding .- Lies Stock R

Governor Dockery sends a specia essage to the Missouri Legislature rging legislation on the text bool sestion. He points out that mor than two-thirds of the session is over and no action has been taken to re lieve the citizens from the exaction of the book trust. He asserts that the tax-payers are paying too much for books, some of which are of an inferior grade.

294 acres, 24 miles southeast of Rus Hill, Audrain county, known as the Duncan farm. Good house; new barn A fine stock farm. Possession at once Payments to suit. Address L. P. CRIGLER,

Laclede Building St. Louis, Mo. d&wit.

Bank Robbers Arrested William Rudoloh and Fred Lewis 'the Union Band robbers," who kille Dectective Schumacher at Stanton Mo. last month, were taken by Pinkerton detectives at Hartfor Conn., after a desperate struggl More than \$8,000 was found on their persons and in their trunks.

Legislation in the Missouri Hou

of Representatives is tied up almost

completely. The Legislature has been ion 52 days and the lower branch as passed only 22 bills. This eclipse any record since 1880, when Alarm" Flannagan tied up the Hous by his Republican combine. Flann gan is on the scene now. M. J. Hamilton left to-day Texas, where he will probably locate. Mr. Hamilton has land interests in th Lone Star State, but says he is very much attrobed to Missouri. His Friday many friends in Mexico and Audrain

Position Wanted. I want a position to work on a farm im a practical farm and stock man Or will run a stock farm on shares. An ngle, industrious and competent. atisfaction guaranteed. R. McGuine,

unty wish him much success in his

Mexico, Mo. Mule Sale We will sell 20 head of good les from three to six years old at B. R. Middleton's barn, on East Lil erty street, Saturday, March 7, 1903. MIDDLETON & SMITH.

Rudolph and Collins, the alleged

obers of the bank at Union, Mc who are in prison at Hartford, main-

tain an appearance of great coolne though detectives expect a confessi I would be glad to have my friends all on me. I am now with J. A. otts, the implement dealer, fourtory building, east side of the source

are de la company de la compan COUNTY NEWS.

NORTH MOLING ITEMS. MOLINO, March 4.—Dr. Duncan

Mrs. Henry Brenton is sick. have been ill of measles, are all im-Wilson is quite sick. Mr. Hutchinson, of Elk Fork, has

burt this week by a ladder falling out bereaved ones have the sympathy of a barn. She was injured on the the community. head and shoulders. Thomas Anderson will move to Wellsville to reside in a few days. Sim Creed will shortly leave for lent entertainers and an enjoyable

Mrs. W. W. Johnson and baby, of near Mexico. Montana, are both sick of measles Mrs. Johnson formerly lived in Audrain county.

FROM AUXVASSE. to St. Louis last week at 64 cts. farm last Thursday, 14 miles southeast

Misses Emma Hall, Ruby and Sallie property on north Jefferson stre which he recently purchased. Auxvasse, last Friday. Beckly and John Henderson went on the excursion train to St. Louis Satur-Lewis place Tuesday. day morning. The Rev. Barks failed to fill hi

appointment at the Presbyterian immediately. ourch Sunday on account of sickness. The Rev. Jesse filled his appoint ent Sunday morning and night C. R. Adams went to St. Louis Friday night to buy his spring stock of

to a stock sale. Willard Adkinson has rented the Crowson farm, four miles southwest Centralia to his home place near here of Auxvasse.

has moved to the farm he purchased; it at five sales since October. is known as the Horn place. F. Ray has moved to his farm, one alf mile east of Littleby Church. Lewis Smith has moved to the Wal. there recently.

Wm. Ray has moved to the farm he Rush Hill. Pete Erdel has moved to Jap Stephen's farm.

H. Shell has bought the Ed Rubling Ed Elder and family will move to Texas soon to reside.

ore farm. Frank Shopp has moved to arm, known as the Sharp place. Edgar Shoop has returned to his for Montgomery City to reside.

John Oldt and wife have moved panied by his son and daughter, Earl and Elizabeth.

Shelby Smith is visiting frie grandparents at Nevada. Mrs. Wilkerson is better.

DULY ITEMS. DULY, March 3. - B. F. Fox he

Mr. Motsick, from Iowa, has mo to his farm. Born, Feb. 28. Frank Spottswood, a 9-lb. boy. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clappe. daughter, on Feb. 27.

Henry Platt, Sr., who has been in oor health for some time, is impro og a little day.

good school at Duly. Mr. Phillips and two sons, of Blo ngton, Ill., who bought the Doctor Hinde farm, had a narrow escape fro owning Friday morning at the Dyson Ford. They drove in the creek to cross; the surrey floated around ar pulled the team backwards to a water gap where it lodged. One of the boys carried the old gentleman out, wh the other one got the horses loose from the surrey and got them out.

SANTA FE ITEMS. orrespondence of the Ledger. SANTA FE, March 4.—There were

ervices Sunday morning and night at count of bad roads only a few fr

the country attended. The central office has been moved t Philip Quisenberry's store Prichett Humes will be the boy" now, day and night.

arrounding neighborhoods attended where he has been on business.

Miss Martha Lipp, of Long Branch is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Pil-Miss May Mosley closed a successfu erm of school at Wilfley school he

Wm. Fairbairn, who is ill in Perry, some better. Ventura, were guests of Dr. Baker car of cattle and a car of hogs last \$354.04. and family Monday Tom Headen, of Long Branch,

FROM ROWENA. Grespondence of the Ledger.
ROWENA, March 4.—Rev. Mr. Watts mber of friends one night last week.

farm this year. joyed a fine chase. H. Williams farm. Mr. Williams will pupils, which speaks well both for teachers and pupils. Interested and entinusiastic teachers and pupils make Edwood field fence H. Williams farm. Mr. Williams will

oved to the Thus. McCune farm. Wm. and Henry Cline have Mrs. Mary E. Rice's farm. She has bought property in Mexico.

Bu Miller and family, of Benton City, in this city March 10 at 7 o'clock.

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T. J. Holloway made a business trip C. F. Sansberry sold a borse to Mr

anvacter for \$110. R. C. Peck shipped a car load of hogs to St. Louis Thursday.

Those who bought cattle in Kansas

Mrs. Jas. McGowen is suffering from The family of Paul Cauthorn, who the effects of tonsilitis.

The reaper death has taken from The reaper death has taken from Mrs. our midst another good woman, Mrs. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gaierich. The funeral services were conducted Sunday from her home. The remains were laid to rest in the Yoder cemetery. A number of Mrs. Lea Barnes was very badly relatives from Iowa were present. The

> John and Miss Bertie Turner enter tained a number of friends Saturday night. These young people are exceltime was had. Exra Ward and wife are moving

FROM SKINNER.

SKINNER, March 4.-A new tele phone line will soon be run into Skinner from points in Monroe county. Mr. Ehrit, of Iowa, moved to th Frank Parker place last week. We welcome Mr. Ehrit to our community. F. N. Parker will move to Indi Territory to reside. C. L. Bruce is in Pettis county

Judge Spurling moved to the Judg

John Quinlan rented the H. Spurling place and will move to Ezra Petty has rented the M.

Bruce place. He took charge last week We understand that two gentlems of near Centralia have rented the J A. Potts place. John McDowell and family wi

move to Eldorado Springs about the last of the week. Wm. H. DeJarnatt moved fro last week. We welcome him back to

LITTLEBY, March 4.—Lewis Kerker hem have cleared \$73,50 serving lunch Jim Fox will move to the Kingdon of Callaway. He bought a good farm BENTON CITY ITEMS.

> Correspondence of the Ledger.
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> BENTON CITY, Mo., March 4.—Δb Harrison was down from Mexico Sur Bill Duffin has returned to Fulto He was called here to the bedsid his mother, who is very ill.

Ab Coil is here from Colorado months visit. A. F. Romans and wife and Mis Grace Mullios spent several days i

St. Louis last week. Geo. Jones and family left Friday Newt Oldt and wife have moved

northwest Missouri. Fred Kellerhals and wife, Wn Mullens, Jr., and wife left Tuesday for Ohio, their future home. Dr. Shaw was here Friday

Dr. Douglass visited homefolks

sick calf of A. F. Romans

Obe Wright, of Auxyasse, visited his mother Sunday. Our best wishes for success go with those who are leaving our midst. We having bought property there. welcome the strangers who are com ton farm, which he lately bought ing among us. May their labor be crowned with success and ere a year

passes may they voice with many others in saying: "Audrain is a grand Mrs. Wm. Johnson and family, Bar Waddington and family, Joe Jone and family are moving into Benton. Miss Tressy Hildebrand is

MARTINSBURG ITEMS. MARTINSBURG, March 4.—T.

streets Monday.

Mexico Saturday

ents in Centralia.

Mrs. R. H. Brown was a visitor in

W. H. Tilger and wife, of Stanberry

M. J. Lyons has returned to St

P. S. Morris was here from Mexic

W. M. Duggan returned to St. Louis

ntertained by Mrs. T. D. Powell, of

James Surber shipped one car load

Clarke & Wagner shipped eight car

loads of fine cattle to Chicago via C.

Mrs. W. H. Brink returned to her

B. Shell was here from Laddonia o

RUSH HILL ITEMS

ast week of February Rush Hill

On Monday, March 2, seven emi-

The freight receipts here for on

the class grades all being high. The

most of the examination grades were

J. C. Barron moved to his fa

usiness Saturday.

Fulton a few days ago.

C. T. Jesse will mov

Wm. Burke was in Mexico Tu-

Saturday, after a short visit here.

tives in Benton City Sunday.

isitor to our city Thursday. Dr. Bryant, of Shamrock, or streets Thursday. R. W. Taylor was a Mexico Miss M. E. Rodgers

Dr. J. C. Blain, of Wellsville, was o ur streets Faiday. Roy and Ora Marlow entertained few friends Tuesday night at their Mexico Friday. home, ping pong being the feature of the evening. Those present were Misses Lelia Walker, Mabel and Jessi McDowell and Messrs Harry Burwel and Harry Noel.

Finley Johnson, of Benton City, wa Miss Mayme Sullivan returned from n our streets Thursday. Mexico Sunday evening. Miss Altah Davis was a Mexivisitor Thursday. Miss Rosa Fate, who has been teach Benton City, Sunday. ng school in the Crane District near

here, left Monday for her home in Williamsbury Harry Noel, shipped a car load fine hogs to St. Louis Thursday. Mrs. H. A. Overbaugh and little & A. Tuesday. daughter, Ethel, were visitors Saturday.

Mr. N. M. Friedman returned Quite a number from Santa Fc and his home Saturday from Chicag G. M. McDowell and daughter, Mi Mabel, were Mexico visitors Sunday. W. A. Piery was up from St. Loui

a few days last week. Rev. C. C. Long filled his regula appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

FROM SOUTH SALT RIVER. shipped out six cars of corn, one car of logs and one car of mixed stock. Five SOUTH SALT RIVER, March emigrant cars of farm machinery and March seems to be very tame; not so household goods and stock came in. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and much like a lion as it is sometimes, grant cars were shipped out loaded continue, as a good many of them have with horses, cattle and farm imple not finished gathering their last year Euel Walker and Obe Hall shipped a

> Perry Riggs will move to the Royal Hodge farm that he bought. Mr. Hodge will go to the farm he bought last quarter showed marked progress in Callaway county. Wesley Winn wi'l occupy the Word Maddox farm for five years.

from 90 to 100 and several papers were Frank Eller and I. H. Talbot have perfect. Prof. Read always makes his sed the Mrs. Mary Eller farm. I. T. Davis has leased the Joe shears farm. under him means an excellent paper. Thos. Skeggs will work the

Charley and Percy Quintard have a good school. BY ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "Dean Mrs. Pinkuam: — There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

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"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without guining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Ela.

Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "DEAN MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound.

"I have been a great sufferer with female trouble, trying different doctors and medicines with no benefit. Two years ago I went under an operation, and it left me in a very weak condition. I had stomach trouble, backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, and was very nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find yours is the only medicine that reaches such troubles, and would cheerfully recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leneorrhos, displacement or ulcuration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass, as thousands do. No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

\$5000 SORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of Lydia E-Plakham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. have moved to the Wm. Vivion farm. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dud ley has been ill. We take pleasure in welcoming them

W. Adkins has moved to the Dr. Mrs. C. L. Stewart. J. J. Halley is entertaining his Luckie farm. John Judy has moved to Mrs. Ro Clark Sims is much better. bard's place, in Mexico. Bert Luckie has moved to Mexico Wm. Young has moved to Audrain and he will live with his mother, she ounty from Iowa.

The following parties made ship-nents to East St. Louis this week: FROM THOMPSON. Cliff Dugan, W. E. Cunningham and THOMPSON, March 4.—Miss Mattle Locke & Atkinson. R. L. Pasley and Edgar Paris left McDonald is home from a visit to her Tuesday for North Dakota. Miss Mattle Pasley highly enter Mrs. J. C. Daniel and children, of

Miss Mattle Hale is the guest of

sined the Pastime Club Monday even-Centralia, spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. C. A. Casper will be able to be out E. Hughes, of Mexico, was on our Mr. Goolsbay is improving in health

Mrs. May Green has moved to Rush

and J. E. Tilger and wife visited rela READ IT THROUGH Miss Katle Lyons has gone to Hot Twould Spail This Story to Tell it in Springs, Ark., to spend a few months the Headlines. Mrs. W. E. Gant is visiting her par To use an eighteenth century phrase,

happened in a small Virginia town in Louis, after a three months' stay the winter 1902, it is a story very much of the present. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon, of Melfa Station, Va., had no personal knowege of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneumonia, but one of my neighbrs told me how this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at once and it soon cured her. I heartily thank the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for placing so great a of atock to St. Louis over the Wabash sure within my reach. I cannot reemmend it too highly or say too much in its favor. I hope all who read this will try it and be convinced as I was. For sale by all druggists.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Mexico, Mo., for the week ending March 5, 1903, which if not called for in thirty days will be sent to the dead letter office at Washing ton. Persons calling for letters in this

list will please say "advertised:" Brown, Mary; Budios, Adro; Brown, Lillie B.; Cros, Sam; Cathey, Wm. Cutbright & Reed; Cunningham, E. W.; Dumme, J. C.; Dishman, Rebeca; Davis, Perry; Edwards, Dr. B.; Ellen, Violet V.: Gatter, Goo. M.: Greer, J. L.; Grisham, Harry; Howard, Jackson; Hall, Annie; Kamp, Lewis; Markwell, Lewis; Martin, Edith P.: Manley, E. C.; Mingal, E. K.; Murphy, Mrs. J. B.; Newton, F. E.: Norton, Hiram L. Owens, C. R.; Olat, H. C.; Runner, R. C.; Richardson, Jno.: Storks, Effle; Shaw, Charlie; Strat, Price; Silveor Prof. Read says the pupils of Rush Joe; Utt, Mrs.; Wharton, Jos; Wear, Hill school are doing most excellent T. B.; White, Edua; McCallum, R. M.; work. The examination papers for McQuary, W. H. WM. TRELOAR, Postmaster

The many friends of John Blount examinations very thorough and a rheumatism Chamberlain's Pain Baim tirely recovered from his attack of grade of 90 on an examination paper cured him after the best doctors in This shows him to be a thorough and give relief. The prompt relief from able instructor. He says he has a school of bright, earnest, hard-working alone worth many times its cost. For

Elwood field fence. Lamb field fence. We have two brands of field fence. They are entirely different in Correspondence of the Ledger.

Russi Hill, March 4.—Rev. Mr. please you it you are in the market



Evening Post

\$225.00 IN EXTRA CASE PRITES will be distributed assung boys will fire ar more copies.

City last week were J. J. Walker, T. very ill of grip. J. Rowe and Marvin Emmons.

moved to the James Creed farm. daho, where he will go into the sawmill business.

orrespondence of the Ledger.
AUXVASSE, March 3.-J. T. Atkinson and son shipped two loads of hog Mr. Weaselwaddle, from Iowa, moved in to the S. B. Collier and Cox

Mr. Williams, from Iowa, moved in Mr. Williams, from Iowa, moved in Judge J. A. Lewis moved to Mexico to the Buckner farm, one mile east of Monday. He will occupy the Bassett

oods for Adams Bro's. store. Several men went to Fulton Monday

LITTLEBY ITEMS.

ace Rodgers farm. ecently purchaed two miles west of

Arch Thomas will move to the Gil-

Miss Hester Petty is visiting h

moved back to his farm from Mexico, lately vacated by Chas Phillips, who Bob Powell has moved to the Bren

There was preaching at Timot Miss Effic Bruce is teaching quite

Rev. Mr. Alexander preached at the M. E. Church Sunday night. On ac-

W. S. Woods' sale at Strother Weds day, and also Will Smith's sale, Santa Fe Monday. North Umphrey, Wm. Mosley Joe Norman made a business trip to Middle Grove Monday.

little son, Albert, were guests of Wm. and the farmers will be glad to see Camplin and family Saturday.

vas here Tuesday. The Misses Holloway entertained An enjoyable time was had. "Fox Hunters," with their ands, were out last week and

ere Monday.

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